

Cuts cause library services reduction

By Janet Cassidy

Library books at SJSU may remain unshelved next semester if Gov. George Deukmejian's proposed cut in library positions is approved by the state Legislature, a library supervisor said Saturday.

Students may have to rummage through piles of books to find books they need, said Loretta Reiss, reserve bookroom supervisor.

"Can you imagine the chaos?" Reiss said.

SJSU libraries will lose 12 to 16 positions July 1, Library Director Maureen Pastine announced Thursday.

Pastine said she does not know how this new cut will affect service in SJSU libraries.

The cut, part of Deukmejian's 1983-84 proposed bud-

get for the California State University system, will affect all 19 campuses.

Pastine said the entire system will lose about 152 jobs, amounting to a \$3,449,000 loss in services.

"What this means for us is that we will have two-thirds less student assistance," Pastine said.

Position cuts will come out of the pool of student employees, not from regular library staff, she said.

Pastine said the cuts mean that SJSU students will have fewer book shelveers, fewer employees at the service and information desks, and most likely, a cut in operating hours.

At present, Clark and Wahlquist libraries are open 77 hours per week, but the cut could "limit hours to a much greater extent," Pastine said.

As with budget cuts in any department, decisions must be made as to where to begin trimming the edges.

Pastine predicts "one of the first places we'll cut is Clark library's Reserve Bookroom, just because it's open so much."

Reiss said she sees two possible effects of the impending cut.

Continued on page 6

EOP faces freeze, cutbacks

By Jan Fjeld

The Educational Opportunity Programs Office is facing a hiring freeze and reduction in services due to the reduction in the California State University system budget and the freeze imposed on spending and

hiring in all state agencies.

The clerical support of the office has been cut by 50 percent, which means three out of six positions will be frozen.

The freeze was imposed along with the two percent

Continued on page 6

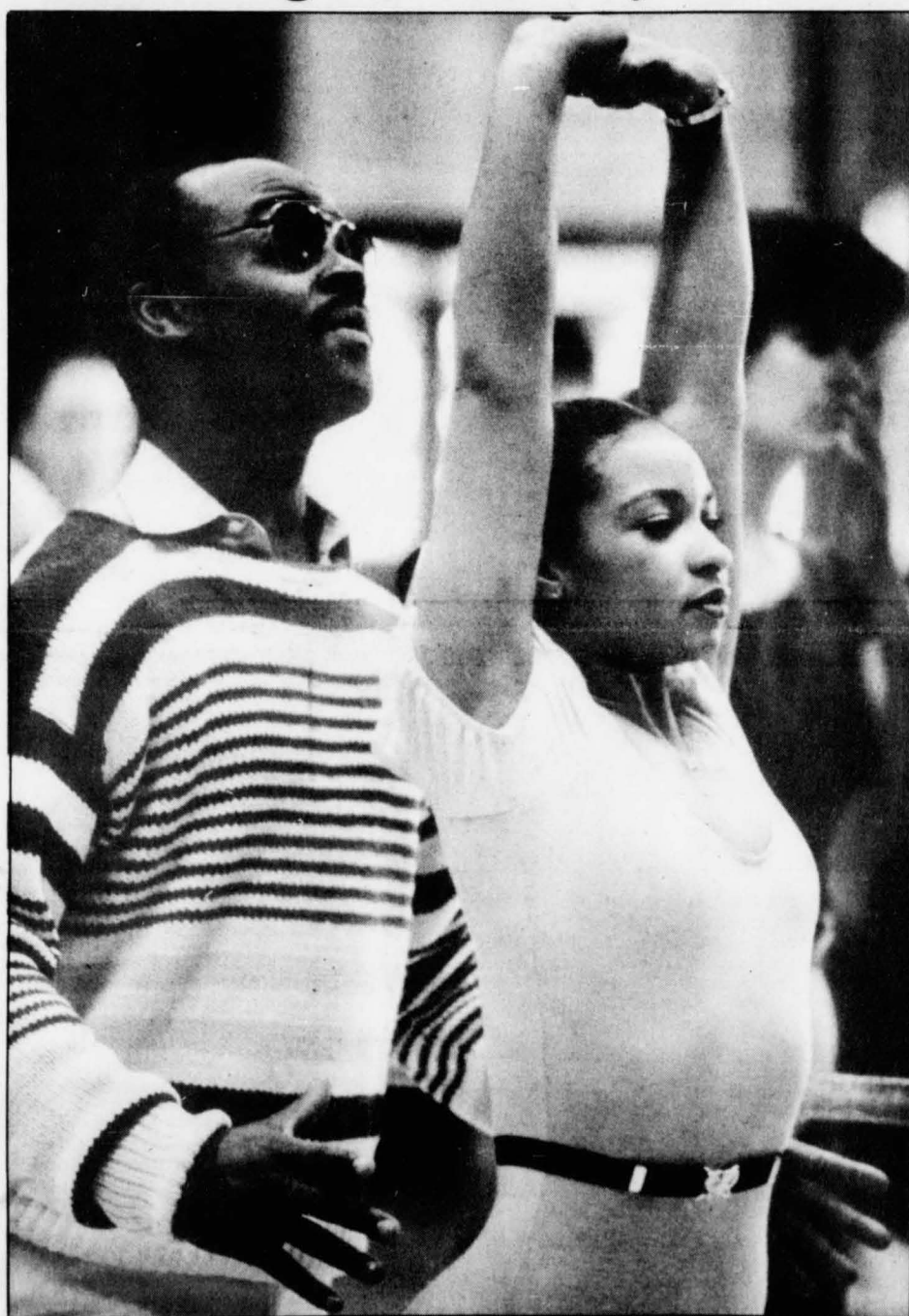
SPARTAN DAILY

Serving the San Jose State University Community since 1934

Volume 80, No. 3

Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Dancers get a taste of 'Fame'



Karen Kelso

Otis Sallid, assistant choreographer on the NBC television series "Fame," helps dance student Sabrina Nichols during one of the three master's dance classes he is teach-

ing at SJSU. Sallid brings "mobalja," his personal synthesis of modern dance, ballet, and jazz to students around the country.

Justice instructor caused alleged fight in her office, accused student contends

Woman distressed by failing grade

By Cheryl Clemmons and Cassie MacDuff

A 23-year-old former SJSU student accused of assaulting her administration of justice instructor contended Monday that the teacher provoked her alleged attack.

Katrina Robinson said Anna Kuhl grabbed her by the arm in an effort to remove her from her office.

"I pulled my arm back after she grabbed my arm to tell me to get out of her office," Robinson said.

However, Kuhl said, "I didn't try to throw her out. I opened the door and told her to leave. I had my hand out to keep her from going behind me, but not in an offensive manner."

Robinson was booked into Elmwood Rehabilitation Center on Jan. 27 and charged with three counts of misdemeanor assault and making threatening telephone calls. She was later released on her own recognizance. She is scheduled to appear in Municipal Court March 3.

Robinson allegedly confronted Kuhl in her office Monday, Jan. 24 and asked Kuhl to change her failing grade in Administration of Justice 105 to an Audit.

Robinson said she was disqualified from the university after failing one course and receiving unauthorized incompletes in two other courses.

Kuhl said she told Robinson the grade could not be changed, and offered to help her petition for reinstatement.

According to Kuhl, Robinson left the office and re-

turned a few minutes later while Kuhl was talking to Dean Richard E. Whitlock and demanded to see her alone.

Whitlock left the room. Kuhl said Robinson again requested her grade be changed. When Kuhl refused, Robinson allegedly began cursing and shouting at her. When Kuhl asked Robinson to leave, Robinson allegedly threw a punch at Kuhl.

Robinson telephoned Kuhl moments later and, according to Kuhl, threatened to kill her.

Robinson said, "I called her one time. I made the telephone call directly after I left the office - from the time it took me to get to the elevator and get down the stairs."

Robinson said she did not intend to carry out the threats. "I said them because I was angry. I was mad," Robinson said.

About her failing grade, Robinson said, "I told her (Kuhl) there must be some kind of mistake. Almost the entire class failed the second midterm. It was her fault the way she worded the test. It's wrong, and I'm going to the student grievance board."

Kuhl said she does not believe that her course was the only one that Robinson had trouble with. "She had some problems. Her disqualification was not due to failing my course," Kuhl said.

Kuhl expressed concern about publicizing the incident in the Spartan Daily. "I think this is getting a little out of hand," Kuhl said. "I don't want to see this get blown out of proportion. It was a real unfortunate incident."

Increase in loans expected

Financial aid officials expect flood of applications as a result of student fee increases this semester

By Cassie MacDuff

Financial aid officials are expecting a flood of applications for small, short-term loans as a result of the recent increase in student fees.

Each semester about 375 to 400 students receive the short-term loans but "we do anticipate quite a run on the loan program this semester," said Donald R. Ryan, SJSU financial aid director.

"A lot of students were caught off guard by the fee increase and they might not have enough money in their bank accounts to cover it," Ryan said.

Students who are unable to pay the added fees or to afford textbooks may apply for short-term loans up to \$200 beginning tomorrow in the financial aid office. Full-time students are eligible if they have a verifiable source of repayment such as a job, an expected income tax refund or an expected check from parents, Ryan said.

Students must turn in the completed application forms and make an appointment to see a loan counselor.

Although there is usually a wait of at least a week to see a counselor, Ryan said, "We are going to make every effort to process applica-

tions" in time to meet the Feb. 25 deadline for paying the increase.

The short-term loans must be paid back within three months or by the end of the semester, whichever comes first.

Ryan said if a loan is not repaid, the student's grades will be withheld.

There is a one-percent service charge, which must be paid at the time the loan is granted.

If the loan is paid back within 30 days, it is interest-free, Ryan said. After 30 days, there is a three percent annual rate of interest.

Ryan said he believes there are sufficient funds to cover the increased demand for short-term loans.

"There is about \$60,000 in the fund including outstanding loans," Ryan said. "It is a revolving fund where we keep loaning the money over and over."

Ryan also said all money in the fund was donated by private individuals, alumni and groups.

Students who regularly receive financial aid from the state or federal government probably will not need additional emergency funds because "state university grants" were automatically increased by \$64 when the fee went up, Ryan said.

Draft registration plan attacked

By Craig Carter

A recently enacted law denying federal financial aid to students who ignore Selective Service registration requirements is an "unnecessary violation of students' rights," according to Larry Dougherty, Students For Peace president.

"It totally disregards a person's reasons for not registering and how that is related to his moral philosophy," Dougherty said. "It automatically assumes a certain way of serving your country (military service). There are other ways to serve your country."

The 25-year-old naval veteran said Students For Peace would inform students of the new law's ramifications and encourage students not to cooperate with it.

Dougherty said he intends to encourage students applying for aid to leave the registration compliance form blank.

Such action would result in the denial of aid to the student, said Donald Ryan, SJSU financial aid director.

Funds cannot be disbursed until the fi-

ancial aid office receives proof that a student has complied with Selective Service registration requirements, Ryan said.

To get federal financial aid, all students, including women and veterans, must sign a statement certifying compliance with the requirements.

Dougherty said he believes that ignoring the regulations may help remove them from the law books.

"Civil disobedience has worked before," Dougherty said.

The SFP is also monitoring a lawsuit filed by the Minnesota Public Interest Group

against the Education Dept. and Selective Service.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court, attacks the law on three main points.

One, it constitutes a Bill of Attainder, which Black's Law dictionary defines as "a special act of the legislature that inflicts capital punishment upon persons guilty of felonies and treason without a conviction through ordinary judicial proceedings."

It interferes with a student's right

against self-incrimination.

It denies a student equal protection under the law.

The MPIRG also feels the law violates the Privacy Act.

The MPIRG wants the law declared unconstitutional and the Education Dept. and Selective Service permanently prohibited from implementing and enforcing the measure.

"Why should the Selective Service have access to college records to incriminate people?" Dougherty asked. Dougherty thinks the lawsuit will ultimately defeat the law.

The "no registration, no aid" concept has been tried in the past, and failed, he said. For instance, it has been attached to Reagan's Job Corps program.

Dougherty said the SFP will address the issue further at the Progressive Alliance rally to be held on Feb. 9.

The Progressive Alliance combines several radical and minority campus groups.

The rally will address several issues, including cuts in ethnic studies, in addition to

the registration law.

The SFP intends to investigate substitute funding for the lost federal aid.

Two private Northeastern schools have already said they would substitute lost federal financial aid with funding of their own.

Ryan said SJSU does not have the money to substitute for lost aid, and he knew of no public school that could afford to do it.

Nearly 90 percent of the aid received by SJSU is via federal or state funds, he said. Only 10 percent comes from SJSU or private contributors.

Greg Denton, 26, a San Jose Peace Center draft counselor, said the Center feels the no registration/no aid law is an infringement on the students.

"It's another way Selective Service is forcing registration on young men," Denton said.

The Peace Center will continue with its counseling services, and will possibly take legal action against the measure in the future, he said.

Denton was not specific about what kind of legal action would be taken.

Weather

More rain is on the way. The SJSU Meteorology Department forecast for the downtown San Jose area calls for increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers today, with an increasing chance for rain tonight.

The good news? There will also be a slight warming trend today.

SPARTAN DAILY

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EDITORIAL

Wednesday, February 2, 1983

Weather dampens man's pride

As they reeled in the wake of storm upon storm, Northern California residents may have been reminded of the quality of humility and of the price of lack of humility where nature is concerned. Homes were destroyed and roads were washed out, and man's efforts seemed small in the face of the awesome power of nature.

Examples were numerous of the weather's ability to destroy man's constructions and, in so doing, to complicate his life.

Throughout Northern California, people felt nature reaching into their lives. Most people are not used to such intrusions upon their security.

Civilized people are insulated from the struggle for survival most of the time. With most people's food, water and shelter usually provided for them, they begin to pursue less basic goals. Success becomes measured by how many vacations a person can take in a year or by the size of a person's home. The basic elements of survival are taken for granted.

Civilized people often think of how important their actions are, and how important their problems are. The success of a business venture or of a job promotion becomes the focus of their attention. Every marital dispute and mid-life crisis preoc-

cupies their attention.

When people start to dwell on their own importance, they forget the importance of nature. They build houses on hills and beaches where they can be destroyed by seasonal mud slides and high waves.

When the most strenuous efforts to restrain the intrusions of nature are futile, civilized people become aware of the struggle for survival. They begin to see how helpless they can be.

Disaster control units have tried to limit the damage from the storms, but limiting the damage was about all they could do. They said that as long as the storms continued, more damage to homes, roads and other constructions would accumulate.

Eventually the storms will end. People will wrench their dripping clothes, dig the mud out of their homes and mend the damaged roads. The damage will be repaired.

For the moment, however, people must sit back and wait for the storms to end. The most they can do is limit the havoc that the storms inflict. That can be a humbling experience.

On occasions such as this, when nature breaks through the insulation of civilization, people are reminded of how insignificant, and vulnerable, they can be.

Editor's Notebook

Readers indirectly shape news

A former SJSU honors student involved in the university's convict program is sentenced to life in prison for the brutal murder of a female SJSU student. That's news.

The Associated Students general fund, used to fund student projects and programs, comes up nearly \$70,000 short. That's news too.

The ski club wants to have a preview story promoting their upcoming ski trip. Sorry, we won't cover that.

News judgment. It's up to the handful of editors who



By Dan Nakaso
Editor

run the Spartan Daily.

To us, "news" stories are those that are important or interesting to our readers—the students, faculty and staff of the SJSU campus.

But different editors budget their newspapers differently based on their readerships.

The front page of the Los Angeles Times won't look anything like ours on any given day. In fact, most stories we cover won't make it anywhere in the Times.

As an intern at the Times I recently made some checks on an off-duty Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy who drove "out of control," according to the California Highway Patrol, sped off the side of a mountain road, wrecking his station wagon, killing his young daughter and critically injuring his young son.

The assistant metro editor at the Los Angeles Times unenthusiastically handed me the wire service story and told me to write a two-paragraph brief. It never made its way into the paper. The story wasn't interesting enough.

A few days later I came back from a murder/suicide where the husband killed his wife with a shotgun, set his middle income home on fire, causing \$80,000 damage, then pointed the shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger.

Later I stood, notebook in hand, eagerly reciting the

circumstances to the assistant metro editor, who shook his head and told me to start writing. The day was early, he said, you never know, something interesting about the story might come over the wires.

About a half hour later he came over with the latest wire version of the story with the fact that in between killing his wife and himself, the husband ushered his children out of the house to safety.

Nail that angle down, the editor said, and that's interesting.

My lead read: "Somewhere in the bizarre chain of events that ended in death for him and his wife, George Wilson remembered the children."

"That's a story," the assistant city editor said.

While the Daily doesn't have the same high criteria for news as the Times, we still discriminate in our story play.

Last semester we gave high priority to a story about three fraternity pledges and a fraternity member who were arrested last semester on suspicion of damaging university property, breaking into Spartan Stadium and stealing kegs of beer and ice cream novelties.

Had the same incident involved members of the pre-law association or the SJSU amateur radio club, the story would not have been played as big it had in the Daily.

Daily editors unanimously agree on placing higher value on stories that are interesting or important to our readers.

But we disagree on some of the subtleties of the stories. City editor Pamela Steinriede is well qualified for her position as number two editor.

If we had a story about the discovery of a murdered woman who happened to be naked, I would be more inclined to write, "The unidentified nude body of a woman was found Monday, homicide investigators said."

Pam would downplay the nudity angle, arguing that the press should be more sensitive to the people we write about. I argue the nudity fact — a very interesting one to me — is important.

But I'm glad she feels that way. It makes me more sensitive to the issue and while I don't think it has affected my writing yet, I'm becoming more aware of it.

Dan Nakaso's column on the media appears every Wednesday.

In my opinion . . .

Prayer amendment misguided

In his State of the Union Address, President Reagan said God should never have been kicked out of the classroom. He also has proposed a so-called voluntary prayer amendment to the Constitution.

Reagan and others who support the proposed amendment and similar legislation claim the Supreme Court has forbidden religious practice. They say their measures will restore the right to pray. In doing so,

proposed amendment.

Reagan would like these words for the document: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any State to participate in prayer."

However, a White House background paper to the proposed amendment said if the proposal passed, state and local governments would be able to choose or write prayers for public school use. It reasoned, "If groups of people are permitted to pray, someone must have the power to determine the content of such prayers."

Any such official determination of content would be unconstitutional since it would be a law "respecting the establishment of religion."

The so-called religious right supported the proposed amendment at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing last summer, arguing that any prayer would be voluntary and not forced on students.

Nathan Dershowitz, who represented the Synagogue Council of America, disagreed.

"To a child in a classroom, no part of school routine is voluntary," he said.

Southern Baptist Minister James Dunn represented a group of 72 organizations at the hearing who opposed the proposed amendment.

"We're opposed to this theologically, because it trivializes prayer into a civil religion," Dunn said.

A civil religion is exactly what the founders of the Constitution wanted to make impossible when they wrote the First Amendment. They knew that establishment of an official church in England had led to the religious persecution that forced early colonists to look for freedom in America.

James Madison, the principal founder, warned, "It is proper to take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties. . .Who does not see that the same authority which can establish Christianity (or any other religion) in exclusion of all other Religions, may establish with the same ease any particular sect...in exclusion of all other Sects?"



By Scott Bontz
Staff Writer

they both misinterpret and seek to violate the First and Fourteenth amendments.

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The Fourteenth Amendment prohibits any state from enacting a like law.

The word "no" is absolute. It does not mean hardly any; it means none at all.

The Supreme Court interpreted the amendment that way in the 1962 and 1963 cases of Engel v. Vitale and Murray v. Curlett. In the Engle case, an officially-prepared prayer for voluntary use in New York public schools was struck down. In the Murray case, Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer were found in violation as they were prescribed in Pennsylvania.

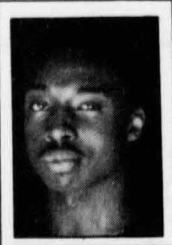
Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina said the Court overturned "more than a century of American tradition" in these cases, but he himself ignored the tradition of our Bill of Rights.

Helms, whose own voluntary-prayer measures were defeated last summer, supports the President's



TALKMAN: How did last week's rainstorm inconvenience you?

Asked in front of the Student Union



It caused conflicts with trying to job hunt because I really couldn't get around like I wanted to.
Rodney Davis
Graphic Design
junior



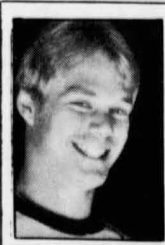
I wasn't able to go out on a date and I had a rough time driving to work.
Jennifer Austin
Business
sophomore



I have to wear a tuxedo to work and walking to my car in the rain wasn't too helpful.
Patrick Heitkam
Business
freshman



I hate the idea of having to come to school in the rain.
Anita Gasper
Business
junior



I live on a hill so I was above water level, and I didn't get a mudslide in my backyard so it didn't inconvenience me.
Dave Belser
Graphic Design
sophomore

EIR states new garage will not cause woes

By Larry Hooper

The new 1,200-space parking garage proposed for Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets will have no significant environmental impacts on the campus or the surrounding community, according to the environmental impact report for the garage.

The hearing on the EIR for the proposed garage is scheduled for 12:30 noon in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The EIR for the proposed garage is available for inspection at the reference desk in the Clark Library.

According to the report, impact will be minimal in regard to traffic congestion or auto emissions in the area, because the garage is merely replacing existing parking. There are 200 spaces on the site proposed for the garage. The other 1,000 spaces are expected to replace those now in use at the two city-owned dirt lots between Third and Fourth streets and San Fernando and San Carlos streets.

Those two lots are scheduled for redevelopment by the city as part of the San Antonio Plaza project.

Despite the new proposed garages' impact on the area, the report also forecast a shortfall of at least 2,600 parking spaces.

If the California State University board of trustees approves the plan for the five-level garage, construction could begin in early 1984, according to Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president for facilities and operations.

Construction is estimated to take from 15 to 18 months with minimal impact.

The report said that no more than 10 trucks per day will make deliveries to the site, having access to the project via San Salvador Street during early morning hours.

In this manner, delivery traffic will not affect the heavily congested Fourth Street, the report stated.

Noise impact from construction should be minimal on nearby Duncan Hall and when completed, increased noise from traffic should go unnoticed against the existing traffic noise.

The report listed supporters of the new garage as the San Jose City Council, Associated Students and SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

TV's 'Fame' choreographer at SJSU

By Denise Chambers

Otis Sallid isn't doing the conventional three step, but he is doing three mas-

ter classes at SJSU during the spring semester.

Sallid, assistant choreographer for the Emmy-winning NBC television se-

ries "Fame," will bring his talent and professionalism to campus for all interested students. The classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 and March 19.

An open class was scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29. Another master class for SJSU students only was held after the open session.

The arrangement was finalized when a group of students and instructors from SJSU were invited to Los Angeles to visit the "Fame" set and work with Sallid.

"The students were given rigorous sessions by Sallid. There were hours of non-stop dancing, and the students were taken to their limits. They all left exhausted and humbled by the experience," Theatre Arts department public affairs director Lawrence Thoo said.

Sallid, who has been with "Fame" since it debuted a season ago, is a product of New York's High School of Performing Arts, from which the series draws its inspiration. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, he has been dancing for more than 15 years.

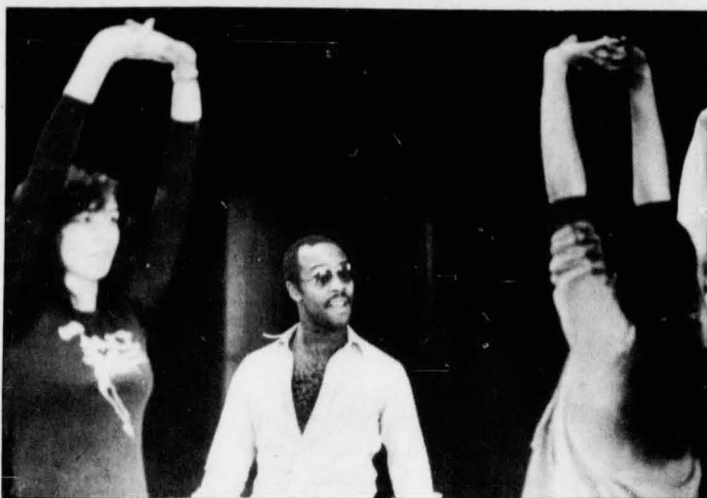
"It's a wonderful image for SJSU. He is a master of 'mobalja', which is his

own special synthesis of modern dance, ballet and jazz. He builds strength, and since we don't have a male dance faculty member, it really is a pleasure," said theatre arts instructor Annette MacDonald.

A major performer himself, Sallid has produced and choreographed many off-Broadway shows and has his own New York dance company, including Debbie Allen, star and choreographer of "Fame". His mentor, David Wood, was one of Martha Graham's leading dancers and is presently director of dance at U.C. Berkeley.

Sallid has brought 'mobalja' to students around the country and abroad, including Jamaica's National School of Dance, where he taught last year. He is scheduled to teach at the North Carolina School of Arts and the Philadelphia School of Arts later this year.

Sallid's classes will be held in the dance studio, PER 262. Enrollment is open to the public, but class size is limited. Advance registration is recommended and the fee is \$30 for all three classes. For information call Janet Van Swoll, 277-2819, or Annette MacDonald, 277-2449.



Master dance students receive encouragement from Otis Sallid, assistant choreographer for television's "Fame."

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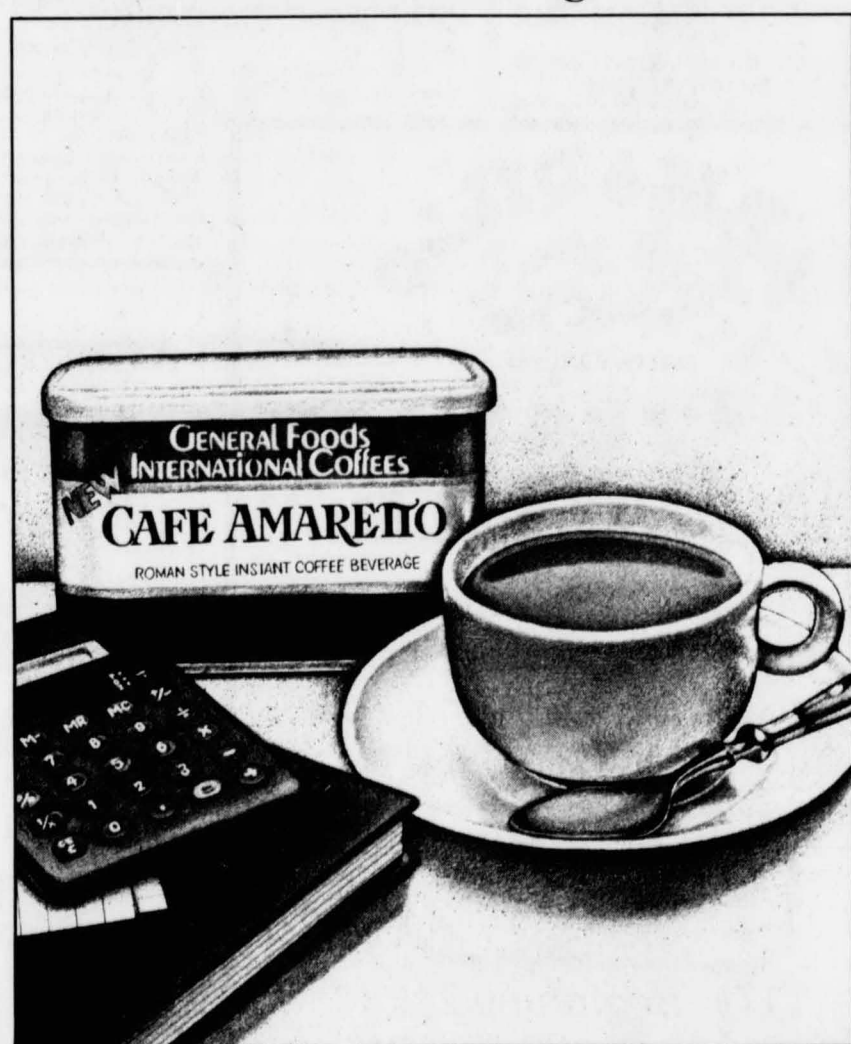
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Civilized people are insulated from the struggle for survival most of the time. With most people's food, water and shelter usually provided for them, they begin to pursue less basic goals. Success becomes measured by how many vacations a person can take in a year or by the size of a person's home. The basic elements of survival are taken for granted.

Civilized people often think of how important their actions are, and how important their problems are. The success of a business venture or of a job promotion becomes the focus of their attention. Every marital dispute and mid-life crisis preoc-

cupies their attention.

When people start to dwell on their own importance, they forget the importance of nature. They build houses on hills and beaches where they can be destroyed by seasonal mud slides and high waves.

When the most strenuous efforts to restrain the intrusions of nature are futile, civilized people become aware of the struggle for survival. They begin to see how helpless they can be.

Disaster control units have tried to limit the damage from the storms, but limiting the damage was about all they could do. They said that as long as the storms continued, more damage to homes, roads and other constructions would accumulate.

Eventually the storms will end. People will wrench their dripping clothes, dig the mud out of their homes and mend the damaged roads. The damage will be repaired.

For the moment, however, people must sit back and wait for the storms to end. The most they can do is limit the havoc that the storms inflict. That can be a humbling experience.

On occasions such as this, when nature breaks through the insulation of civilization, people are reminded of how insignificant, and vulnerable, they can be.

Editor's Notebook

Readers indirectly shape news

A former SJSU honors student involved in the university's convict program is sentenced to life in prison for the brutal murder of a female SJSU student. That's news.

The Associated Students general fund, used to fund student projects and programs, comes up nearly \$70,000 short. That's news too.

The ski club wants to have a preview story promoting their upcoming ski trip. Sorry, we won't cover that.

News judgment. It's up to the handful of editors who



By Dan Nakaso
Editor

run the Spartan Daily.

To us, "news" stories are those that are important or interesting to our readers—the students, faculty and staff of the SJSU campus.

But different editors budget their newspapers differently based on their readerships.

The front page of the Los Angeles Times won't look anything like ours on any given day. In fact, most stories we cover won't make it anywhere in the Times.

As an intern at the Times I recently made some checks on an off-duty Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy who drove "out of control," according to the California Highway Patrol, sped off the side of a mountain road, wrecking his station wagon, killing his young daughter and critically injuring his young son.

The assistant metro editor at the Los Angeles Times unenthusiastically handed me the wire service story and told me to write a two-paragraph brief. It never made its way into the paper. The story wasn't interesting enough.

A few days later I came back from a murder/suicide where the husband killed his wife with a shotgun, set his middle income home on fire, causing \$80,000 damage, then pointed the shotgun to his head and pulled the trigger.

Later I stood, notebook in hand, eagerly reciting the

circumstances to the assistant metro editor, who shook his head and told me to start writing. The day was early, he said, you never know, something interesting about the story might come over the wires.

About a half hour later he came over with the latest wire version of the story with the fact that in between killing his wife and himself, the husband ushered his children out of the house to safety.

Nail that angle down, the editor said, and that's interesting.

My lead read: "Somewhere in the bizarre chain of events that ended in death for him and his wife, George Wilson remembered the children."

"That's a story," the assistant city editor said.

While the Daily doesn't have the same high criteria for news as the Times, we still discriminate in our story play.

Last semester we gave high priority to a story about three fraternity pledges and a fraternity member who were arrested last semester on suspicion of damaging university property, breaking into Spartan Stadium and stealing kegs of beer and ice cream novelties.

Had the same incident involved members of the pre-law association or the SJSU amateur radio club, the story would not have been played as big it had in the Daily.

Daily editors unanimously agree on placing higher value on stories that are interesting or important to our readers.

But we disagree on some of the subtleties of the stories. City editor Pamela Steinriede is well qualified for her position as number two editor.

If we had a story about the discovery of a murdered woman who happened to be naked, I would be more inclined to write, "The unidentified nude body of a woman was found Monday, homicide investigators said."

Pam would downplay the nudity angle, arguing that the press should be more sensitive to the people we write about. I argue the nudity fact — a very interesting one to me — is important.

But I'm glad she feels that way. It makes me more sensitive to the issue and while I don't think it has affected my writing yet, I'm becoming more aware of it.

Dan Nakaso's column on the media appears every Wednesday.

In my opinion . . .

Prayer amendment misguided

In his State of the Union Address, President Reagan said God should never have been kicked out of the classroom. He also has proposed a so-called voluntary prayer amendment to the Constitution.

Reagan and others who support the proposed amendment and similar legislation claim the Supreme Court has forbidden religious practice. They say their measures will restore the right to pray. In doing so,



By Scott Bontz
Staff Writer

they both misinterpret and seek to violate the First and Fourteenth amendments.

The First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." The Fourteenth Amendment prohibits any state from enacting a like law.

The word "no" is absolute. It does not mean hardly any; it means none at all.

The Supreme Court interpreted the amendment that way in the 1962 and 1963 cases of Engel v. Vitale and Murray v. Curlett. In the Engel case, an officially-prepared prayer for voluntary use in New York public schools was struck down. In the Murray case, Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer were found in violation as they were prescribed in Pennsylvania.

Senator Jesse Helms of North Carolina said the Court overturned "more than a century of American tradition" in these cases, but he himself ignored the tradition of our Bill of Rights.

Helms, whose own voluntary-prayer measures were defeated last summer, supports the President's

proposed amendment.

Reagan would like these words for the document: "Nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to prohibit individual or group prayer in public schools or other public institutions. No person shall be required by the United States or by any State to participate in prayer."

However, a White House background paper to the proposed amendment said if the proposal passed, state and local governments would be able to choose or write prayers for public school use. It reasoned, "If groups of people are permitted to pray, someone must have the power to determine the content of such prayers."

Any such official determination of content would be unconstitutional since it would be a law "respecting the establishment of religion."

The so-called religious right supported the proposed amendment at a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing last summer, arguing that any prayer would be voluntary and not forced on students.

Nathan Dershowitz, who represented the Synagogue Council of America, disagreed.

"To a child in a classroom, no part of school routine is voluntary," he said.

Southern Baptist Minister James Dunn represented a group of 72 organizations at the hearing who opposed the proposed amendment.

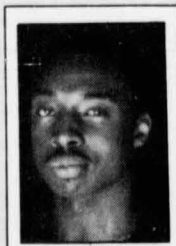
"We're opposed to this theologically, because it trivializes prayer into a civil religion," Dunn said.

A civil religion is exactly what the founders of the Constitution wanted to make impossible when they wrote the First Amendment. They knew that establishment of an official church in England had led to the religious persecution that forced early colonists to look for freedom in America.

James Madison, the principal founder, warned, "It is proper to take alarm at the first experiment on our liberties. . .Who does not see that the same authority which can establish Christianity (or any other religion) in exclusion of all other Religions, may establish with the same ease any particular sect...in exclusion of all other Sects?"

TALKMAN: How did last week's rainstorm inconvenience you?

Asked in front of the Student Union



It caused conflicts with trying to job hunt because I really couldn't get around like I wanted to.
Rodney Davis
Graphic Design
junior



I wasn't able to go out on a date and I had a rough time driving to work.
Jennifer Austin
Business
sophomore



I have to wear a tuxedo to work and walking to my car in the rain wasn't too helpful.
Patrick Heitkam
Business
freshman



I hate the idea of having to come to school in the rain.
Anita Glasper
Business
junior



I live on a hill so I was above water level, and I didn't get a mudslide in my backyard so it didn't inconvenience me.
Dave Belser
Graphic Design
sophomore



EIR states new garage will not cause woes

By Larry Hooper

The new 1,200-space parking garage proposed for Fourth Street between San Carlos and San Salvador streets will have no significant environmental impacts on the campus or the surrounding community, according to the environmental impact report for the garage.

The hearing on the EIR for the proposed garage is scheduled for 12:30 noon in the Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The EIR for the proposed garage is available for inspection at the reference desk in the Clark Library.

According to the report, impact will be minimal in regard to traffic congestion or auto emissions in the area, because the garage is merely replacing existing parking. There are 200 spaces on the site proposed for the garage. The other 1,000 spaces are expected to replace those now in use at the two city-owned dirt lots between Third and Fourth streets and San Fernando and San Carlos streets.

Those two lots are scheduled for redevelopment by the city as part of the San Antonio Plaza project.

Despite the new proposed garages' impact on the area, the report also forecast a shortfall of at least 2,600 parking spaces.

If the California State University board of trustees approves the plan for the five-level garage, construction could begin in early 1984, according to Henry Orbach, associate executive vice president for facilities and operations.

Construction is estimated to take from 15 to 18 months with minimal impact.

The report said that no more than 10 trucks per day will make deliveries to the site, having access to the project via San Salvador Street during early morning hours.

In this manner, delivery traffic will not affect the heavily congested Fourth Street, the report stated.

Noise impact from construction should be minimal on nearby Duncan Hall and when completed, increased noise from traffic should go unnoticed against the existing traffic noise.

The report listed supporters of the new garage as the San Jose City Council, Associated Students and SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

TV's 'Fame' choreographer at SJSU

By Denice Chambers

Otis Sallid isn't doing the conventional three step, but he is doing three mas-

ter classes at SJSU during the spring semester.

Sallid, assistant choreographer for the Emmy-winning NBC television se-

ries "Fame," will bring his talent and professionalism to campus for all interested students. The classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 and March 19.

An open class was scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29. Another master class for SJSU students only was held after the open session.

The arrangement was finalized when a group of students and instructors from SJSU were invited to Los Angeles to visit the "Fame" set and work with Sallid.

"The students were given rigorous sessions by Sallid. There were hours of non-stop dancing, and the students were taken to their limits. They all left exhausted and humbled by the experience," Theatre Arts department public affairs director Lawrence Thoo said.

Sallid, who has been with "Fame" since it debuted a season ago, is a product of New York's High School of Performing Arts, from which the series draws its inspiration. A graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, he has been dancing for more than 15 years.

"It's a wonderful image for SJSU. He is a master of 'mobalja', which is his

own special synthesis of modern dance, ballet and jazz. He builds strength, and since we don't have a male dance faculty member, it really is a pleasure," said theatre arts instructor Annette MacDonald.

A major performer himself, Sallid has produced and choreographed many off-Broadway shows and has his own New York dance company, including Debbie Allen, star and choreographer of "Fame". His mentor, David Wood, was one of Martha Graham's leading dancers and is presently director of dance at U.C. Berkeley.

Sallid has brought 'mobalja' to students around the country and abroad, including Jamaica's National School of Dance, where he taught last year. He is scheduled to teach at the North Carolina School of Arts and the Philadelphia School of Arts later this year.

Sallid's classes will be held in the dance studio, PER 262. Enrollment is open to the public, but class size is limited. Advance registration is recommended and the fee is \$30 for all three classes. For information call Janet Van Swoll, 277-2819, or Annette MacDonald, 277-2449.



Master dance students receive encouragement from Otis Sallid, assistant choreographer for television's "Fame."

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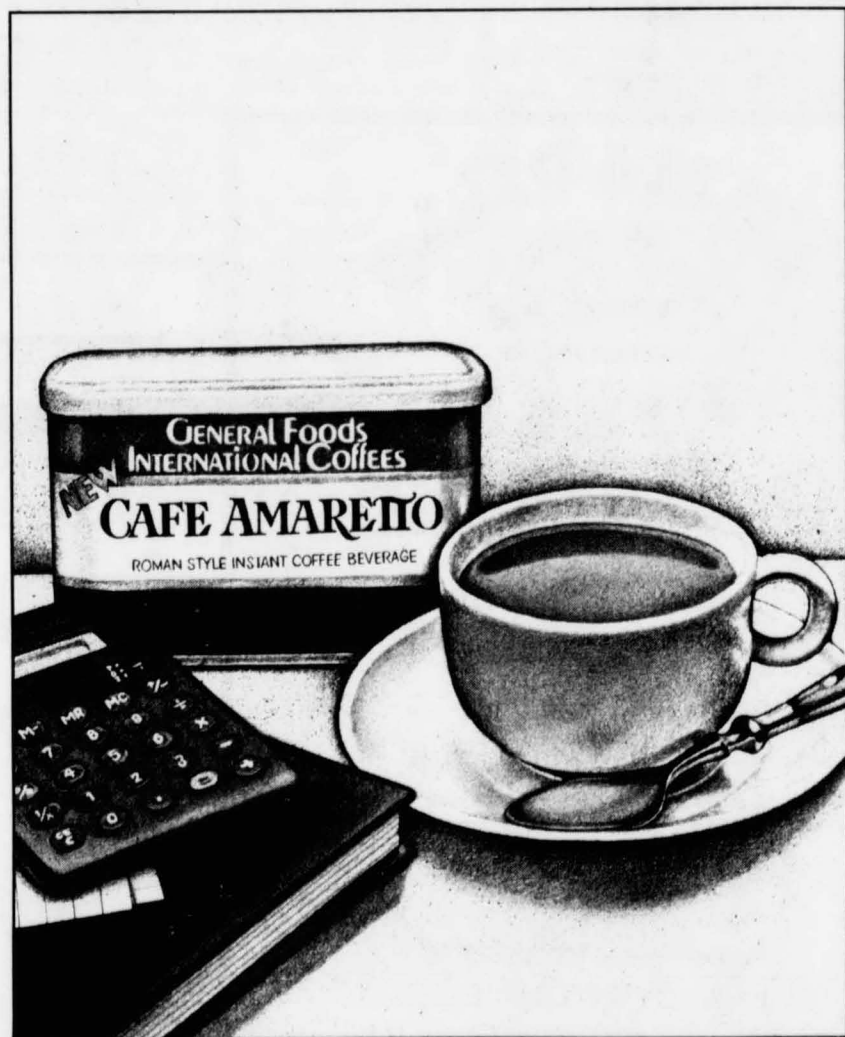
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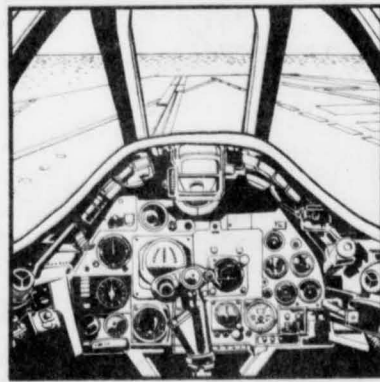
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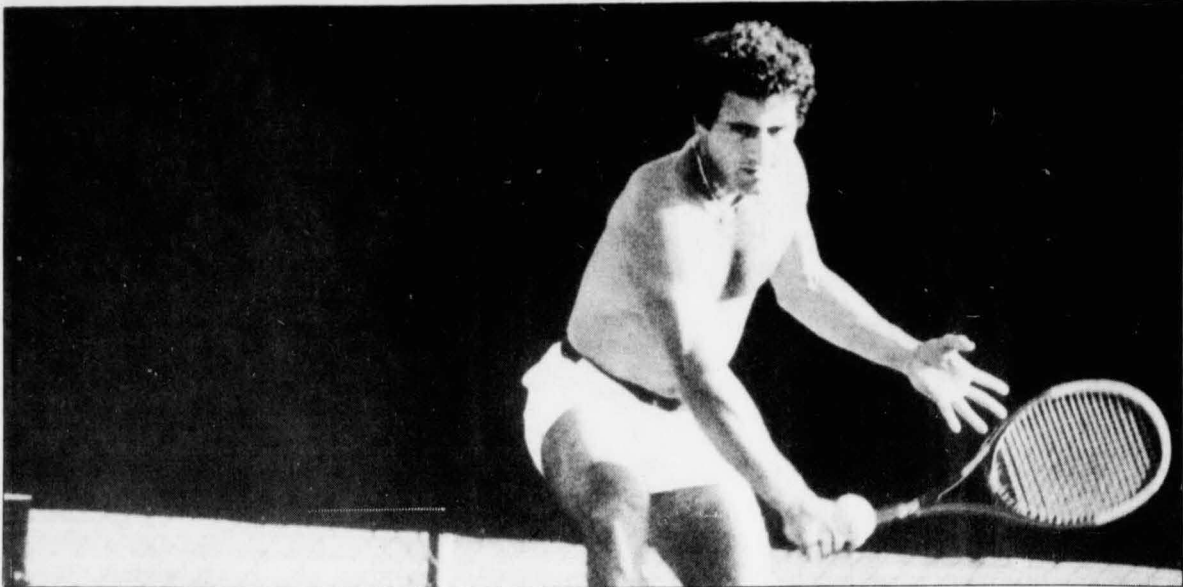
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Jon Saviano, captain of SJSU's men's tennis team, takes advantage of the good weather to practice his backhand. The top member of the team feels they have

a good group of players this year. The Spartans will play their first dual match of the season today against the University of Santa Clara.

Men's tennis team to face SCU Broncos in season

By Keith Hodgkin

SJSU's men's tennis team will get off to a really big start this year when it visits Santa Clara this afternoon in its first dual match of the season.

Spartan tennis coach John Hubbell is cautiously optimistic about the game. "We beat them pretty easily last year, but you never know. In the beginning you

don't what the guys are going to do," Hubbell said.

Hubbell, in his third year as tennis coach, is working with a young team this year (two of his top six players are freshmen). Hubbell says they are going to have their work cut out for them, especially considering the tough schedule he has lined up for them this year. "I try and schedule pretty much

the toughest schedule I can," Hubbell said.

The Spartan netmen will face the top teams in the nation, which include UCLA, Stanford, Cal and USC.

"Last year we played one-third of our schedule against the top 15 teams in the nation," Hubbell said. Last season Hubbell ended with a 15-9-1 record, with a younger, less-experienced team.

The Spartans' top seed, John Saviano, will lead the team in today's match.

Saviano, a 20-year-old junior in economics, says they have a "pretty good team" this year, despite the team's young starters.

"We have a freshman named Alex Winslow who is very, very good," said Saviano. Winslow, who will be playing in the number four spot, was ranked third in Northern California last year in the juniors (18 years and under).

Paul Van Eynde and Dave Kuhn hold the No. 2 and No. 3 spots.

Even though the players are ranked for the pur-

pose of matching them with opponents of equal ability, Hubbell said the top few players are "pretty close" in ability.

After Santa Clara, the Spartans will meet Pacific (Feb. 4), San Diego State (Feb. 7), Cal State Hayward (Feb. 10) and San Francisco State (Feb. 16).

All the games will be played at the Spartan courts, at 11th and Humboldt streets, at 2 p.m.

Titans ravage Spartans, SJSU sluggish in defeat

By Lisa Ewbank

Some strange things happened on the way to the second half of the Spartans' 77-57 loss to Fullerton at Titan Gym Saturday night.

For awhile there it looked like the Spartans were their old selves.

They weren't spectacular by any means, but they were holding their own. First half score - Fullerton 35, SJSU 29.

Then, all of a sudden, it happened.

Into the locker room went a group of tired, but competent basketball players, and out came...well...a completely different team.

The locker room demon took a team on a five-game win streak - a squad that had managed a total turnaround in a span of a few weeks, and transformed it into a disjointed group of men.

Out came men whose hands had turned to stone and legs to jelly, as they watched an awesome Titan team play its best basketball of the year, according to Spartan coach Bill Berry.

"If Fullerton can play any better, I'd like to see it," Berry said after being trounced by the Titans in front of 3500 fans. "It was a

good, old fashioned, hometown butt-kicking."

Led by Leon Wood, Fullerton came on in the second half like a "house of fire" and blew the game wide open, outscoring the Spartans 12-2 in the first four minutes.

The SJSU defense, after steadily improving with each game, showed the effects of playing without Greg Vinson, who missed his second game because of registration problems.

The Spartans handed over the ball eight times in the first five minutes of the half, after committing just five turnovers in the first period. Rebounds seemed non-existent for Berry's team.

"I'm not satisfied with our defense," Berry said. "We were very poor, and did a terrible job getting back on defense."

But defense wasn't the Spartans' only downfall.

SJSU had an uncharacteristically poor shooting night, hitting only 17-of-27 from the line for 63 percent and an atrocious 35 percent from the field.

Fullerton, a 59-percent free throw-shooting team at tipoff, connected for 85 percent from the line.

And while the offense was doing its thing, the

Titan defense was doing what it had to do - take Chris McNealy out of the game.

McNealy, despite leading the Spartans with 14 points and 11 rebounds, did not get the ball enough to be a big offensive factor in the contest.

The Spartans pulled to within 11 twice during the half, but a combination of fast breaks and Ricky Mixon's outside shooting buried the Spartans.

"When we got to within 11, I thought we were in striking distance," Berry said. "But our defense was very poor, and they would get fast breaks and easy baskets - there's really no excuse for that."

Mixon came up with 20 points, second to Wood's 23. Wood also had 11 assists.

Forward Dwayne Warner led the SJSU attack in the first half, scoring nine of his 12 for the game. Michael Dixon scored all of his six points and had five of his six assists in the first half.

Kevin Bowland, a big factor in the Spartans' last few games, was ice cold at the beginning, warming up just enough to come up with four points for the night.

Spartan golf team wades to third place

By John Venturino

The Spartan golf team sloshed their way to a third place finish in the rain-shortened Bill Bryant Invitational, the squad's opening tournament for the Spring 1983 season.

Sophomore Grant Barnes, a Canadian-born junior college transfer who make the team as a walk-on, won the individual competition with a score of 71-73 for two rounds of the scheduled 54-hole event.

According to coach

Jerry Vroom, Barnes' total of 144 is especially impressive due to the difficulty of the conditions and the course.

The course, Industry Hills, has the highest course rating of any the Spartans play.

"If there is a course with a higher rating than Industry Hills, I don't know about it," Vroom said. "Grant's score would have been exceptional under ideal conditions, but to shoot it under those conditions is something."

The Spartans are well on their way to qualifying for the NCAA Championships June 8-11 at Fresno's San Joaquin Country Club, a course familiar to most team members.

The squad competed in four tournaments during the fall, finishing third once, second once and tying for first. They stood 13th among a nationally strong field at the Fresno Classic, which was cancelled after two rounds.

"We are fairing very well during a season I figured to be a rebuilding one for us after losing three of our best players," Vroom said.

The team is an exceptionally well-balanced one, with no one who really stands out in comparison. According to Vroom, there are six players on the team who can break 70 on any given day.

"We will need to place constantly high in our

remaining tournaments to make the NCAA's, but if we continue to play the way we've demonstrated we are capable, we should be right there in June," Vroom said.

Team member and former California State Amateur Champion Joe Tamburino sees Southern Cal, UCLA and Fresno State as three of the top teams in the NCAA's western region. He was adamant in his assessment of his own team.

"We are, in my mind, the top team on the west coast," Tamburino said.

The NCAA invites four teams from each region to the championship tournament.

The team's next tournament is the John Burns Invitational February 15-18 at Mid-Pacific Country Club in Lani-kai, Oahu. From there it is on to Stockton for the Northern California Invitational March 25-26. They return to Pasatiempo, one of their home courses, for the Western Intercollegiate, which will include one of the toughest fields the Spartans will face all year.

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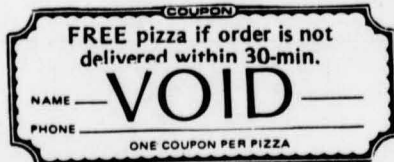
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Roy Palassou

SPARTAGUIDE

Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold a barbecue dinner with a keg and house tours at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 2 at 155 S. 11th St. For more information call Rodney Wade at 279-9473.

The English Department needs tutors to help foreign students in a basic writing course. Tutors can get 1-3 units of upper division credit. For more information call Ruth Roche at 297-3984.

The SJSU Badminton Club will have tryouts from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 3 in the PER gym. For more information call Craig Jeong at (415) 493-9132 or Kathy Nelson at 266-1116.

The SJSU Faculty Wives and Associates will have a luncheon at the Village House in Los Gatos Feb. 3. Reservation checks are \$7 and may be sent to Alice Wright.

*** The Northside Theatre Company of San Jose will be hosting the Evergreen Valley College Drama Department in Josef and Karel Capek's play "The Insect Comedy."

The play will run at 8 p.m. Feb. 3-6 in the Olinder Center, 848 E. Williams St. There will also be a matinee at 2 p.m., Feb. 5 and 6.

The cost is \$4 for general admission and \$1.50 for students, seniors and the disabled. For more information call Richard Gilando at 279-1138.

*** "Campus Militarism in the Eighties" is the topic of a free film and lecture at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in the Morris Daily Auditorium. The film and lecture are sponsored by the Assoc. Students Program Board. For more information call the ASPB office at 277-2807.

Men's gymnastics primed for best year

By Bruce Barton

For years, the SJSU men's gymnastics team had to take a back seat to teams like the University of California and Stanford. However, following its best recruiting year ever, the 1983 team promises to be the best ever, according to Coach Rich Chew.

The team, fronting its best line of talent in years, scored the highest amount of points ever collectively (249.10) ever in a match over Long Beach State last weekend. The team is off to a 3-0 start, having already topped UC Davis and Chico in the team's two earlier matches.

Junior Roy Palassou, ranked seventh in the nation and the team's premium "blue-chipper," broke five school records at the meet. Palassou shattered SJSU records for the parallel bars, floor exercises, pommel horse, and horizontal bar with scores of 9.4, 9.75, 9.5 and 9.75 respectively, with an

all-around 57.3 record total. A '10' rating is a perfect score.

Additional "blue-chippers" according to Chew, are Senior Steve Lizotte, team captain John Rimbach and Rich Lopez, John Sahlein and freshman Hossain Gholi. Chew described Gholi as one of their most consistent players. "He's not real flashy, but he gets the job done," Chew said. "He does well in all events."

Unfortunately, the team has not been without injuries. Lizotte, a former

junior-college champion, is having back problems, limiting his performance to only two events, the parallel bars and pommel horse. Lopez has torn ligaments in his knee, sidelining him for the rest of the season. "That really hurt us—losing him," Chew said.

But despite two key injuries, Coach Chew feels confident. "We still have the best team SJSU has fielded in its history," he said, as evidenced by the team's record-breaking performance last weekend.

Any team that can score 260 points or better during a meet can be a national contender but Chew said that because of ace Palassou's exposure to national television, the team has already received national attention.

"Palassou is a dynamic gymnast and a great showman," Chew said of the nationally-ranked gymnast. "He opens your eyes." Chew added that Palassou is worth the price of admission alone for watching the SJSU team in action.

Coach Chew said that though the team will be losing five Seniors next year, they will still have four "good all-arounders," including Palassou, meaning they are competent in all six events. The events are the floor exercise, the pommel horse, the rings, vaulting, parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

Coach Chew's team will be home this Friday for a meet with gymnastics teams from Cal and Chico State.

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No solution in sight for parking problem

By Larry Hooper

Parking will continue to be a problem for SJSU students for at least the rest of the semester, according to Keith Opalewski, commute coordinator in the office of traffic and parking operations.

A proposal to restripe the 10th Street garage for additional parking spaces was shelved indefinitely, Opalewski said.

Opalewski said the original plan to restripe the garage over the semester break was scrapped because of a lack of time. Any future plans, however, are in limbo because of a system-wide California State University hiring and spending freeze imposed Jan. 3, in response to Gov. Deukmejian's two percent budget cut.

"With the freeze on, we don't know whether it (the restriping) will even happen at this point," Opalewski said.

In an effort to ease SJSU's parking problem, several changes were made last semester, he said. The 10th Street garage was changed to all-student parking, netting commuter-students an additional 150 parking spaces. Ninth Street was reopened for staff parking, Opalewski said.

He said although these measures have helped, both the Seventh and 10th street garages are usually full from 9 a.m. until about noon.

With the current problem, now is a good time for students to consider alternatives to driving to class alone, he said.

Information on alternative transportation is available at the information desk in the Student Union, the administration office, the office of student services and in the office of traffic and parking operations at the Seventh

Street garage entrance, according to Opalewski.

Some of these alternatives include riding a bicycle, bus or carpooling.

Students interested in bicycling to class can rent bike lockers at the customer service desk in the bookstore. The lockers rent for \$15 per semester, including a \$5 key deposit.

For students interested in riding the bus, County Transit flash passes can be purchased for \$20 at the Associated Students' business office. The passes allow unlimited rides for one month.

A preferential parking permit is available to three-person carpools, Opalewski said. Students can get help locating prospective carpool riders from the parking office.

The permit can be purchased for \$22.50 at the parking office. The permit is transferrable from one car to another. With the permit, carpools can enter the Seventh Street garage through the permit lane, bypassing early morning long lines.

"Even when the garage is full," he said, "permit holders will have access to it."

Fullerton modifies increases for 'high demand' departments

By Bob Teeter

SJSU President Gail Fullerton signed a policy Monday slowing accelerated pay increases in "high-demand" departments.

The policy modifies an executive order of California State University Chancellor W. Ann Reynolds that allows extra pay increases for business, engineering and computer science faculty.

As passed by the Academic Senate, the policy states that Fullerton should use the "double-step" increases "sparingly and only in the clearest cases of advantage to the university."

"I'm opposed to the double-step increases," said George Sicular, president of the United Professors of Cal-

ifornia.

There was "no faculty consultation in establishing the (original) policy," said William Tidwell, vice president of the Congress of Faculty Associations.

The new policy sets up a system of departmental review for any special pay increases.

"President Fullerton has been quite willing to consult," Tidwell said.

"I believe President Fullerton is going to use the regular faculty processes," Sicular said. "I think she's trying to make the best of a situation that's not too good."

"It's a tremendous leap from where the chancellor's office was," Tidwell said of the new policy.

It's designed to preserve peer review, and prevent, in Tidwell's words, "willy-nilly" promotion.

He expressed concern that current high-demand departments may not be the same ones in a few years.

LIBRARIES: Staff, hours hit by cuts

Continued from page 1

ing budget cuts.

"The hours manned by student assistance on weekends and after 5 p.m. could be cut very badly," she said.

The reserve bookroom averages 96 working hours per week now, with more than half after 5 p.m. and on weekends.

Of the 174 students employed at both libraries, 18 work at the reserve bookroom, Reiss said.

But with only three regular staff members, Reiss said she cannot imagine how the bookroom will operate with a two-thirds cut in student help.

Another possibility is that student employees may have to rotate shifts with those working during the day.

"The problem is that we're bare bone, and there's very little we can cut," Reiss said.

Last year, when funds were low, a good deal of financial assistance and manpower was donated to the reserve bookroom by Continuing Education, Reiss said.

"If the rest of the school wants us open, maybe they'll share their funds again," she said.

Reiss said that last semester, reserve bookroom staff and students users had a taste of what it might be like after July 1.

At that time, the bookroom was moved from its location next to Dudley Moorehead Hall to the first floor of Wahlquist library.

The move, coupled with the confusing switch of the reserve bookroom's system to computers, kept students and staffers knee-deep in work, Reiss said.

"We couldn't handle the lines of students," she said, seeing a similar delay as inevitable with job cuts.

Randy Anderson, stack supervisor at Clark Library, said, "This situation looks more dire than it has since I've been here." Anderson was hired three hours after the Proposition 13 freeze went into effect in 1978.

He said that the staff will have some input into the decision-making when the budget is rearranged, but he said "it will be channeled input."

Library Assistant Blake Morse said the cuts will probably have no effect on students attending night classes.

"There are the night classes, so the library has to provide night services," Morse said, adding that he doesn't foresee a reduction in evening and weekend operating hours during the regular fall and spring semesters.

It may be too early to assess actual damages, but Pastine, Reiss and Anderson all predict the same thing: a negative effect on the libraries and students.

BUDGETS: EOP Faces Staff Cuts

Continued from page 1

budget cut ordered by Gov. George Deukmejian when he took office on Jan. 3.

"This has a severe effect on our operation," said Pete Michel EOP associate director. "When we think of the small staff and the amount of people we handle, a 50 percent reduction in the staff is serious," Michel added.

Full clerical staff for EOP is six people. The office now has two clerks and a third is on maternity leave. The three frozen positions are one admissions clerk, a data technician and a clerical supervisor.

EOP has 1,450 students enrolled in its program but no clerical help to handle admissions and counseling due to the freeze. Admissions is currently handled by

student assistants and work study students, but the three counselors are without clerical help.

A special request has been made to the dean of students to get the freeze lifted, but no decisions have been made at this point.

Originally, work study and student assistant positions were also affected by the freeze, but this freeze has been lifted and EOP can hire as many students as originally planned, Michel said.

The fee hike will probably have a more severe impact on the students enrolled in EOP than other students, Michel said.

"Students were saying that they did not have that money planned," Michel added, "and it generally hits those students harder that are on a tight budget as those who are not."

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"These things wax and wane," he said.

CFA proposed a plan of keeping the current pay schedule and using a bonus for faculty in high-demand departments "a couple of years ago."

"The chancellor's office didn't pay much attention to it," Tidwell said.

Reynold's policy was intended to attract and keep instructors in fields where they might otherwise work in private businesses.

"It's very clear that it's only in certain areas," Tidwell said. "They (faculty) understand the need, but they're still upset by it."

"I don't know how we can pay one group any more without taking it away from somebody else," Sicular said.

Tidwell expressed doubt with the policies.

"It's not going to anywhere near make up the deficit (in instructors) the deans say they have," he said.

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